Lancaster Farming

VOL. 5, NO. 36 — Lancaster Pa., Saturday, July 30, 1960 — $2 Per Year

TROPHIES ARE ADMIRED BY THE WINNERS and by the speaker at the annual Holstein Field day on Tuesday. Left to right are Stanley Wright, manager of Great Brooks Farm, Carlisle, Mass, speaker at the meeting; Mrs Richard Hess, Strasburg R1, winner of the Women's division of the dairy cattle judging and runner-up in the total contest, and Elam Bollinger, Manheim R1, grand champion of the judging contest Wright holds the traveling trophy won by Bollinger, but for only one year For permanent possession, the winner must take the championship spot for three years. The Field Day was held on the farm of Clarence Keener, Manheim R3. — L. F. Photo

Dairy Program Plotted At Holstein Field Day

Some people have a phobia against buying female replacements for their dairy herds, Holstein breeders were told at their annual field day on Tuesday.

Some 250 persons heard Stanley Wright, Manager of Great Brooks Farm, Carlisle, Massachusetts say, he thinks it is a mistake for dairymen to rely entirely on his own herd for all the replacement cows.

"I can't overemphasize the importance of good brood cows if the dairyman can arrange finances." Wright said. He went on to say that some farmers will boast that "No female dairy animals have come on this farm in 20 years", and in many cases those herds are no better than they were 20 years ago.

Wright, speaking after

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SPABC Adds Staff Member

Roger Gundlach, a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been named to the post of Director of Member Relations for the Southeastern Penn. Artificial Breeding Cooperative. He will work in the Lancaster office.

Gundlach holds B.S. and

ROGER GUNDLACH

M.S. degrees in agricultural journalism and received training in farm communications at the university. A native of Frederic, a rural

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Over 400 Entries In SPABC Show

Over 400 head of artificially-sired dairy cattle will parade before the judges at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders' Cooperative show next week.

Judges for the event, scheduled to get under way at 7 p.m. August 3 with the judging of Jersey, Ayshire and Brown Swiss cattle, will be Gordon Cairns, Dean of Agriculture, University of Maryland and George Newlin, Manager of Hillgirt Farms, Chadds Ford.

Judging will resume at 10 a.m. on August 4 when the Guernseys and Holsteins will vie for honors.

On the following day, the Holstein-Friesian association will hold its annual Black & White show on the same grounds at the Bull barns on the 230 Bypass near Landisville. County 4-H dairy clubs will hold their roundups on the same day.

Roger Emig, speaking for SPABC, said this week the show will be the largest ever staged by the cooperative. The largest class, a Holstein

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At Shady Brook Farm Walking Horses Reign

Rolling hills dotted with Tennessee Walking Horse mares and foals, a 200 year old stone farmhouse, miles and miles of dirt roads and riding trails through beautiful wooded river hills and easy access by macadam roads is only a short description of Shady Brook farm in Drumore Township.

As you drive down the hill toward Shady Brook Farm from Liberty Square, the first thing you see is the lush stream side pasture with the mares and foals relaxing in the shade or growing fat on the bluegrass and mixed grasses growing in the old established meadows.

On the bank above the road sits the old stone house with the cornerstone bearing the date 1765. A dutch oven on one side of the house gives evidence of the bread baking and butchering once done there when bakers and butchers in town were not so accessable as today.

When Ber Herr, Quarryville, purchased the farm in 1958, the buildings were in poor repair and much of the fencing had been neglected.

The barn, stone at the ends and framed with native timbers at the sides, has been restored and the interior fitted with stalls for the Walking Horses now on the farm.

The large old stone house has not yet been restored, but is scheduled for renovation in the next few years. A smaller house several hun-

(Turn to page 6)

Baby Beef Tour Wednesday

Members of the Red Rose Beef club will have an opportunity to study the feeding and management practices of fellow members, as well as size up their competition, when the club holds its annual tour on August 3.

Parents, friends and neighbors of club members are invited to join in the tour scheduled to begin at 8 30 a. m. at the home of club leader, Mylin R. Good, Manheim R1.

The tour will stop at the following farms during the morning. Mary Sue, James, and John Henry Hess, Manheim R1; Marlin Cassel,

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Producers Co-op Stops Processing Of Live Poultry

Financial losses which caused the cancellation of broiler growing contracts by the Producer's Cooperative Exchange in Coatesville recently caught up with the processing plant forcing discontinuation of that operation.

Even though the live bird processing line is temporarily closed down, a spokesman for the cooperative said this week, the plant will

(Continued on Page 13)

Farm Calendar

July 30—1 p m. - bred gilt and boar pig sale at Martin's Sale Stables in Blue Ball, Sponsored by the county Swine Breeders Assn

Aug 1—7 30 p m - Meeting on tomato insects in the Rawlinsville fire hall J. O. Pepper, insect specialist will be in charge of discussion

8 00 p m - Meeting of the County 4-H council at the Farm Bureau auditorium, Dillerville Road.

Aug 2—Annual state fruit tour will assemble at the University Experiment Farms, Kearneysville at 9 30 a m. For further information contact Roy B. Erb, LO 9-1580 or the

(Continued on Page 13)

DUTCH OVEN OUTSIDE AND FIVE FIREPLACES INSIDE consumed much of the wood cleared off the three hundred acres of Shady Brook Farm when the house was new. The cornerstone bears the date 1765 and the condition of the big stone house shows that the almost two hundred years have done little to destroy the colonial type architecture. The window decorations, fireplace mantles and spiral staircases appear to be the original colonial woodwork. Very little work at present has been done on restoration of the picturesque old structure. The only sign of modernization is the electric wiring. —LF Photo

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Near normal temperatures are forecast for the next five days. Normal temperatures for this part of July range from a low of 65 at night to a high of 86 in the afternoon. Saturday will be near normal cooling a few degrees Sunday and a little warmer the first of the week. Rain likely Saturday or Saturday nite and showers again Tuesday or Wednesday will average about one inch. July rainfall to Friday morning was 3.88 inches. Normal for July is 4.37 inches. July temperatures averaged about two degrees below normal.

At Lancaster Yards

Hogs Highest In 18 Month

HOGS: 1300 compared to 1416 last week Trading was moderately active Barrows and gilts were 25-50 higher. Sows steady U S 1-2 190-220 lb barrows and gilts sold at 20-20 75, a few lots of mostly no 1 200-215 lbs. at 21, this highest since January 1959 U. S 1-3 190-230 lb. butchers sold at 19 25-20 230-250 lbs brought 18 75-19.25. U S 1-3 grade mostly 2-3 300-600 lb. sows sold at 11 75-15

CATTLE 3300 compared to 3237 last week Supply included 50 per cent slaughter steers and 45 per cent stockers and feeders Trading was slow on all classes Compared with last week, slaughter steers generally steady, spots 25 lower on choice grades Wgts over 1200 were hardest to move Slaughter steers were scarce after Monday Cows were fully 50 lower Bulls and stockers and feeders were steady

Choice grade 950-1300 lb slaughter steers sold for 26 - 25-28, good grade 24-26, standard down to 22 Cutter and utility cows 15 50-18, few early in the week up to 18 75 canners and lowcutters 14 25-15 50 Utility and commercial bulls 19 50-23 50 good grade bulls 22 50-24 25, few 24 50-24 75

Medium and good 800 - 1050 lb feeder steers 22 25-24 50, medium and good 600 -800 lb stock steers 23 50-26 50, few lots good grade 530-540 lb stock calves 27

CALVES 800 compared to 600 last week Trading moderately heavy Vealers fully 1 lower with the decline coming on Wednesday Good and choice vealers were 25-29 Choice and Prime at the close sold for 29-33 Monday several lots sold at 35 00-36 00 Standard . and low-Good 18 00-25 00 with Utility down to 16 00.

SHEEP: 400, compared to 527 last week Trading was moderately active Spring slaughter lambs steady. Prime and Choice 75-95 lb. spring lambs made 21 50-22 00, and a small lot Prime 90 pounds brought 23 50 Good and Choice sold at 20 00-21 50

Chicago Cattle

Receipts Keep Declines Light

CATTLE Receipts little changed from last week with local supply increased by only about 4 per cent Consist of receipts about like last week with between 75 and 80 per cent steers, fully 15 per cent heifers and 5 per cent cows Vealers and stockers and feeders very scarce Percentages various grades in slaughter steer supply little changed from last wks 6 per cent prime, 73 per cent choice and a short 20 per cent good Moderate receipts kept price declines to a minimum but the trading was slow Weight continued to be a major price determining factor and the price spread became even more narrow

Prime and high choice steers 1250 lbs and heavier sold 25-50 lower, other steers steady to 25 lower, vealers steady, stockers and feeders very slow, mostly 50 lower

Loadlots high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 25 50-27 with few loads high choice to mostly prime 1150-1275 lbs 27 25-27 50. Load high prime 1228 lbs 29 50.

Numerous loads high choice with a prime end 1200-1350 lbs 25 50-26 Most average choice 24 50-25 25, several loads choice with a good end 1200-1300 lbs 24 25, mixed standard and good steers 21 75-22, commercial cows 14 50-16 5 Few high commercial and standard 16 50-18 50 Four loads mixed canner, cutter, and utility southwestern grade cows 13 75-14 75

Good and choice vealers 23-27, standard 18-23 Part load mixed good and choice 700 lb. feding steers 24 25 two loads mixed good and choice 900 lb feeders 23 25-23 50, part load good and choice 855 lb 23 60 and part load good 350 lbs 22 85

Vintage Livestock

Hog Prices Jump To Year's High

Hogs hit a new high for the year at Vintage this week when barrows topped at 21.35. Receipts were 91 head

Barrows and gilts fully 50 higher Lot U S. 1-3 220 lbs. 19.50, two lots 1-2 grade 195 - 202 lbs 21 25-21.35. Several lots 1-2 grade 170-189 lbs 18.75-19 25, 3 lots 236-237 lb 2-3 grade 19-19 50, few 2-3 grade 315-542 lb sows 12 75-14 50

Compared with last wk's. market, slaughter steers 50-75 lower Cows 50 lower Bulls weak.

Cattle receipts were 488 head. Bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers at 25 75-26 50, few lots 975 - 1175 lbs 26 60-26 85, several lots average choice wgts 1325 to 1375 lbs 25 50, good to low-choice 23-25 75, standard 20-22 50.

Cutter and utility cows 16-17 50, canners and low-cutters 14 25-16, utility and commercial bulls 19 50-22

Several lots mostly medium-good 663 - 751 lb stock steers 21-23 60. High med. and good 905-945 lb feeder steers 22 35-24 1 Lot med. 594 lb stock calves 24 50

CALVES: 339 Vealers 1 higher, spots 2 higher on wgts over 150 lbs Good and choice vealers 27-31 Several lots higher Choice 31 50 - 32 50 and standard and low-good 22-27

SHEEP 12 Not enough on sale to establish a market

Read the Classifieds.

New Holland

Slaughter Steers Lower

Compared to last week, Slaughter steers at New Holland this week were 25 to 50 lower. Cows were 1 00 lower and bulls sold steady Receipts at the July 28 sale had receipts of 1132 cattle

Bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers made 25 75 to 27 with several lots at 1,000 to 1,200 pounds going to 27 10 to 28. Good to low choice steers were 23 to 25 - 75 with Standard down to 20

Good to choice 645 to 875 pound heifers made 23 10 to 25 Cutter and utility cows brought 16 to 17 50 while canners and low cutters made 14 to 16 25 Utility and commercial bulls made 19 50-23

Several lots of medium to good 716 to 949 pound feeder steers sold for 21 60 to 23 60.

Calves 340 - Vealers sold 1 00 to 2 00 lower Good to choice vealers made 25 to 3 with several high choice going to 31 and 32, and a few to 32 50 to 33 50 Standard and low good made 21 24 5 with utility at 18 to 21

Fresh cows sold $15 to $2 per head higher at the July 27 sale of dairy cattle a weather forced curtailment of harvest work Springers were $10 to $20 per head lower. Receipts were 19 cows, nine stock bulls and five stock heifers

Fresh cows, Holstein $350-425, Guernsey $200 320; other breeds - $200 27 Stock bulls - $110-186, stock heifers - $75-140

The 300 head of horses and ponies and mules at the July 25 horse sale went mostly steady prices with mules continuing to go to killer channels

Ponies, Mares - $140 18 geldings - $70-135 Riding horses - $110-225, driving horses - $110-170 Killers 3½ to 9 cents

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anc. Poultry Center

roilers About Steady

Broiler prices lost a little ound this week when 100,- 0 head in 33 lots ranged om 18 4 to 19.7. Over 70 r cent of the sales were tween 19 and 19.2 with ly 300 head going at the p figure of 19.7.

Fowl held steady as 3,000 ghorn fowl in four lots br- ght 13 7-14.6, and 1,425 avy fowl in three lots ma- 19 9-21 9. Seven lots of avy cockerel roasters in- uding 4,550 head brought 5-26.

Only two lots of broilers cluding 3,200 head were t sold Bids of 18.5 and .9 were refused by the owers.

The total July 28 sale of- red 112,725 head in 49 ls, and sold 109,525 head 47 lots

Following is the complete le with lot number, seller, ower in parenthesis, am- nt and breed, age in wks. d days, buyer and price. CODE WV - white van- ess, IR - indian rivers, W- HF - white rock heavy wl, L-F-Y - leghorn fowl arlings, XC - cross cock- els

1 Daniel B King, 950 W- 10-2, Daniel K. Good, 3, 2 Same, Martin Brend- 19 3, 3 Same, 300 WVC, 2, W C Mellinger & Son 7, 4 Miller & Bushong ool Creek Farm) 4000 W- 9-6, H W. Longacre, Inc. 0, 5 Same, 1700 WV, 9- Daniel K. Good, 19 3. 6 Same, 3200 WV, 9-6, y E Ream, 19 3; 7. Same, 50 WV, 9-6 College Hill ultry 19 1; 8 Same, (Clar ce Hilsher) 4000 WV, 9-2, eader's Poultry, 19.1; 9. me, (Harold Hollinger), 00 WV, 9-2, Victor F. Wea r Co, 18 9; 10 Caleb K. ershey 1300 WV, 10-2,Dan K Good, 19.1.

11 Oliver S Mast, 4600 VX, 9-2, H W Longacre, c 19 0 12. Same, 100 VX, 9-2, H. W Longacre c, 19 1, 13 Same, Harry Weaver Inc, 18.9; 14. &B (Kenneth M. Funk), 0 WVC, 13. College Hill ultry, 23 5, 15 Same, W. Mellinger & Son. 23.5.

16 Same 775 WVC, 13, C Mellinger & Son 23 5. Same 175 WVC, 13, W. Mellinger & Son, 23 5; 18. illis Good, 1200 WV, 9-5, arvin Sweigart, 18 6; 19 me 900 L-F-Y, Victor J. oser Co, 14 2; 20 Sunshine Farm Supply (Leon Weber) 10,000 WV, 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 19.2.

21. Edgar M. Martin, 2000 WV, 9-6, NO SALE, 18.9 bid; 22. Same, 3000 WV, 9-6, Marvin Sweigart, 19; 23. Paul S. Hilsher, 600 WV, 9-5, Martin Brendle, 19; 24. Hershey Hostetter, 1200 WV-VC, 9-1, NO SALE, 18.5 bid 25. Roy B. Martin, 1300 W-V, 9-3, Roy E. Ream 19.1.

26. David S. Hoover, 2400 WVX, 9-1, Marvin Sweigart, 19; 27. Same, 4900 WVX & AA, 9-1, Hary H. Weaver Jr., 18.9; 28. M&B (Harry Boyer) 5300 IR, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 19; 29, M&B (Lloyd Stoltzfus) 8000 WV, 9, Starr Poultry, 19.1; 30. Same, Meaders Poultry, 19.

31. Same, (John Riehl), 750 IRC, 13, Marvin Sweigart, 24.3; 32 Same, (Abram Miller) 1600 WV, 9, Meaders Poultry, 19; 33. Same All; 34. J. J. Hess II (Frank Destafano) 2500 W-VC, 9, Daniel K. Good, 18 4; 35. Lester G. Greiner, 1500 L-F, 18 mo. Victor J. Koser Co 14.6.

36. J. J. Hess II (H&H Farm), 5300 WV, 8-6, Starr Poultry 19; 37. Same, 18 9; 38 Parke K. Herr, 900 WVC 13-2, Roy E. Ream, 26; 39 Keneth B. Noll, 2500 WV, 10-1, John N. Thomas, 19.3; 40. Neff Bros., 1350 10, John N Thomas, 19.1.

41. Ivan Z. Hoover, 1350, WV, 11-1, Daniel K. Good, 19 1; 42. Greider Leghorn Farm 500 WRHF, 14 mo, Marvin Sweigart, 20.1; 43. Same, 475 WRHF, 14 mo., Marvin Sweigart, 19 9; 44. Same 450 WRHF, 14 mo., Walter B Lehman 21 1; 45. LeRoy Rebman, 700 WV, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 19.

46 M&B (Larry Martin) 900 IR 9-3, Carl B. Risser, 18 9; 47. Sylvan Stoltzfus, 200 L-F, 2 yrs., Victor J Koser Co, 13 7; 48 Charles H. Leaman, 400 L-F-Y Victor J Koser Co. 14; 49. Parke K Herr 850 WVC, 13-2, Carl B Risser, 26.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Delmarva - Georgia Broilers Sell ½ Cent Higher

The Delmarva area reported prices of 16.90 to 19.30 on 779,200 head at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning. The damand was stronger and prices ranged to almost ½ cent higher than the day before.

Offerings were ample for current needs with demand for ready to cook poultry good. Inquiry for next week's delivery active but resistant to higher prices.

Estimated slaughter by Del marva processors for the weekend was 624,000 head compared to the 670,000 head last weekend.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending July 22 was off two points from the previous week at 4.0. Broilers averaged 18.26 and mash cost $91.93 per ton. The ratio for the same week last year was 3.7 when broilers made 18.02 and mash was costing $98.54.

Georgia reported prices of 16.9 to 17.5 on 989,000 head at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning. Estimated slaughter in Georgia for the week end is 2,113,000 head compared to the 1,806,000 head last weekend.

Fluid Milk Surplusses Depress Price

Production was generally downward but at a reduced rate compared to last year. In instances however slight increases were reported. Bottling demand in all areas appeared only fair and disappointing. Surplus offerings were available in all areas.

Cool weather and good pasture conditions contributed to a relatively heavy flow and heavy offerings in the northeast

In the New York shed distressed offerings were forced for sale as low as $4.80 with wholesale prices ranging mostly $4 90 to $4 95 per 40 quart unit.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 25th to Friday, July 29th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hwyts	41½-	41½-	42½-	42½-	40½-41½
Med.	36½-	35½-36½	36½-	36½-	35½-
Pullets	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -
P-yees	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -	19 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywth	41½-	41½-	42½-	42½-	42½-
Med.	36½-	36½-	36½-	36½-	36½-
Pullets	28½-	28½-	28½-	28½-	28½-
P-wees	18 -18½	18 -18½	18 -18½	18 -18½	18 -18½
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	37½-	35 -	35 -	35 -	35 -
Med.	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
Pullets		NOT QUOTED			
Stds	32 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -
Checks	27½-28	27½-28	28 -29	28 -29	28 -29
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	38½-	38½-	38½-	38½-	38½-
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	38 -	36½-	37 -	37 -	36 -
Med.	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -
Pullets	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -

TREND—Trading extremely dull Friday in fresh shell eggs, and market highly irregular and easier. Many users turning to storage reserves and fancy fresh not clearing.

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No one is too big to be courteous, but many people are too little.

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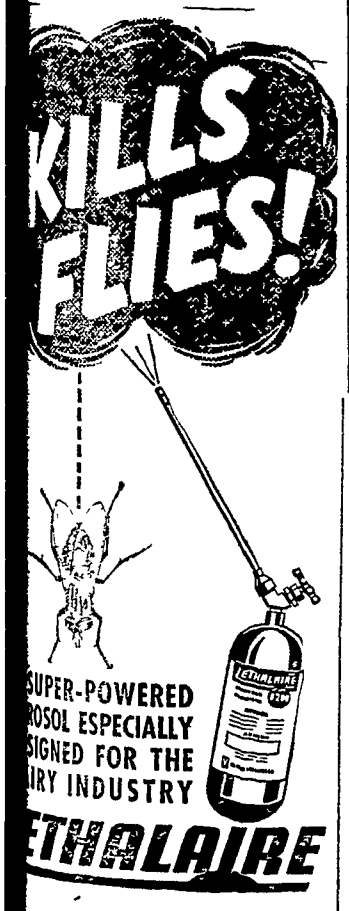

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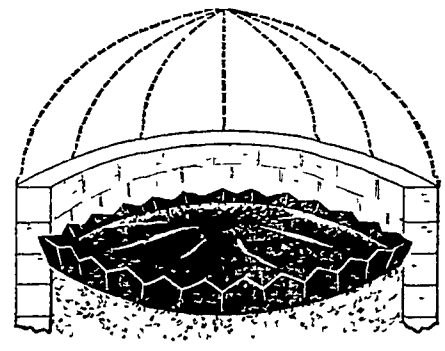

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Scare Tactics - - An Old Ruse

A recently published book argues that many of the foods we eat are being poisoned in varrying degrees by chemical additivies

This, obviously, is something that can frighten great numbers of readers; therefore, a review which appeared in Science, the official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is of great importance

The reviewer is a top authority, Dr. William J. Darbey, who is both Chairman of the food protection committee of the National Research Council and a member of the faculty of the School of Medicine, Vanderbilt University. He points out that the authorities the book leans on to develop its thesis are frequently cult leaders. When true scientists are quoted, he goes on, their statements are often taken "either out of contest or out of time".

As one example, Dr. Darby cites the book's remarks on meat. Heavy and ominous emphasis is laid on such modern techniques as artificial insemination and the empdantation of artificial and synthetic sex hormones, and this, it is said, may produce possible repercussions on human beings.

Dr. Darby comments, "The device of conjuring up fears of impotence or feminizing influences is an age old on for those wishing to oppose science. Among primitive peoples, this device is often employed by the witch doctor to oppose the introduction of effective scientifis control or treatment of disease."

Near the end of his review, Dr. Darby makes the big point. "Finally it is to be hoped that the great mass of the American public is sufficiently intelligent and logical to recognize that writers and publishers sometimes fail in their responsibility to provide factual and objective information on important issues of the day despite the availability of authoritative, considered source material . . ". Dr. Darby said.

In a meeting of fruit growers recently, a plant disease and insect specialist told the group, "Just a few years ago we expected to find 30 per cent of the apples in a pack to have at least one worm in them. Today you could not sell that kind of fruit."

During the days of the old west when cattle were driven hundreds of miles overland to the slaughterhouses, steaks, tough or tender, would sell at the butcher's counter because Americans had to scrape hard at times to have enough meat to satisfy large family appetites. In these days of keen competition for the consumer dollar, high quality meat products are a prequisite if the butcher hopes to stay in business very long.

The use of hormonized and fortified feeds with antibiotics added are just as necessary in the production of high quality meat if the producer is to stay in business.

When the pioneer moved west, he could plow the virgin prarie sod and expect the crop he planted to do well enough for his family to eke out a living But since generation after generation of crops have depleted much of the natural plant food once in the soil, it becomes necessary for the farmers in this year to supply some of the nutrients needed by the plant in the form of chemical fertilizers.

It would be foolish to think that anyone would use powerful chemicals in the production of food if the same amount, and the same quality, of foodstuffs could be produced without them, but science has proved many times that quality or quantity, or both, suffer at the hands of insects, disease, and lack of plant food.

We believe Dr. Darby is correct in his estimate of the American public's intelligent because there is no place where intelligence is more urgently needed than in the discussion of foods.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson
Farm Headquarters

American farmers can take justifiable pride in a new 11-story "farm headquarters" building recently dedicated by President Eisenhower only a couple of hundred yards from the White House.

We attended the dedication ceremonies and felt the pride that all friends of farmers must feel in the gleaming, white limestone building erected by the National Grange and housing many other agricultural organizations

The President's remarks were especially significant in stressing that this is a non-governmental building, a fact which Herschel D Newsom, Master of the 800,000 member Grange, had mentioned in his introduction of Mr Eisenhower.

"I think," the President told 3,000 persons gathered from all parts of the Nation, as well as from Canada, "these words a(non-governmental building) are some that ought to be cherished by each of you and spoken with pride when we talk about improving agriculture and making certain that its benefits reach all of our people"

Temple of Agriculture

Newsom compared the modern Grange building to the Temple of Ceres erected some 2,000 years ago by Greece in honor of the farmers of that time

"Since the Grange was organized in 1867," Newsom said, "we have dreamed of a modern 'Temple of Ceres' for American farmers that we may be able to meet not only the individual citizenship responsibilities imposed upon us by self-government, but also the group responsibilities which are increasingly important in our modern and complex economy and society."

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson spoke of "the record of outstanding accomplishments by this great organization of rural Americans," and praised the Grange for its unswerving adherence to the principle of a self-reliant agriculture.

Story of a Building

The story back of the building interested us, and we think it will you. Several years ago the Grange purchased an 8-story building just around the corner on Jackson Place

Early in 1957 the Government took title to that building without consulting the Grange and offered $36,004 in payment. The Grange protetsed this was less than 50% of the value of that building

It was not until almost 2 years later, after Congress had ordered the Government to offer a "fair price," that the Grange agreed to give up the building for approximately double the original offer.

The new building, valued at a million and a quarter dollars, is located within two blocks of the U. S Chamber of Commerce and the imposing new AFL CIO building,

(Turn to page 5)

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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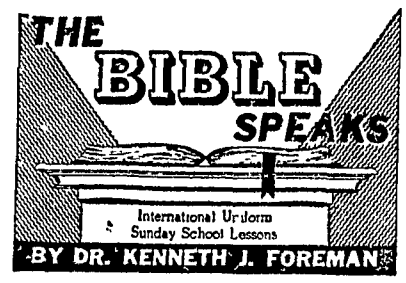

Bible Material: Hosea 8 1-5; 10-1-12; 13 1-6, 14 1, 4, 9.
Devotional Reading: Jeremiah 10 6-10.

Road To Ruin

Lesson for July 31, 1960

THE BIBLE often speaks obscurely. There is much in it which is not clear even to men who have spent a lifetime of study in it. This is particularly true of the Old Testament prophets. They are hard for us nowadays, for several reasons. One is the translation, perhaps. But even the original is difficult, partly because many names of places and persons are used, and events are referred to, which are now unknown to us. Then the manuscripts were not always kept carefully (of course the original copies have been lost long since) nor copied accurately. And sometimes, on top of all that, the writer puts his thoughts in a very jerky, back-and-forth fashion. That is what we have in the prophecy of Hosea. In fact, most experts believe that we do not have continuous straight-away writing in this "book," but only what we today would call sermon notes instead of written-out sermons.

Dr. Foreman

Then and Now

Frankly, there would be little use in struggling to find out what Hosea is driving at, if he has nothing to say to our day and time. The book would be interesting as history, it would give us an insight into far-off times. But it would not speak directly to us. The reason why the church cherishes Hosea, and the other prophetic books of the Old Testament, is that we believe God still speaks through these words to us. Wherever we find a parallel case, wherever we find conditions today much like conditions in ancient Israel, whenever we find a prophet revealing the will of God regarding conditions which have parallels in modern times, there we hear the authentic voice of prophecy across the years.

One way in which Hosea's time and ours parallel, is that his nation of Israel was undergoing a period—they would have said enjoying a period—of prosperity as had never been known be Our level of living rises and in America It may be true our poor people possess ce luxuries unknown even to the and great in ancient Israel luxury is a comparative thing point is, as compared with a tury ago the USA is a lan tremendous comfort and lux the most lavishly luxurious cou in the world So, as compared a century before Hosea, his na was far "fatter" as he would p than it had ever been

Luxury

Luxury is something ne everybody wants But a flam something every moth wants one is about as dangerous as other. There are invisible dan in the luxurious life One is it makes cowards out of pe An Indian poet put his finge it: When a man thinks of com first, he said, he has given up freedom He becomes such a S to his comforts that he will fight to preserve them Not so, but luxury eats into a m moral strength We have see our time how men and wo cheated on the TV quiz progr They knew they were not ho but they excused themselves the fact that they were ma their lives comfortable on a s their school-teacher salary whatever it was — could n reach.

Destruction

Whenever a great nation collapsed, the final catastrophe usually been preceded by a pe of immense wealth and luxur has been true of ancient dyna in China. It was true of Ho Israel. It was true of Greece Rome, of Carthage and Spai can be true of ourselves The tion that runs to luxury has means to preserve itself, but it lost the will Besides, a nation clings to luxury is falling into atry. For an idol is, essenti something for the sake of w you will sacrifice everything In times gone by idols were m of wood and stone, now they made of chrome and porcelain steel and aluminum God has w drawn his protecting hand, b now, from idolatious nations he make us an exception?

(Based on outlines copyrighte the Division of Christian Educ National Council of the Church Christ in the U S A Release Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO SEED TEMPORARY PASTURES — Livestock producers that are interested in extending the grazing season should keep in mind that a number of temporary pastures may be seeded during August and Septemebr Crops such as winter rye, dual wheat, domestic ryegrass, and field brome grass will all make fall grazing if seeded during the late summer Not any of these will be made toxic by frost or cold weather. In addition they may be used as early spring pasture.

TO RECOGNIZE THE VALUE OF ALFALFA—One of the most productive forage crops in existance is alfalfa, this legume is well adapted to this part of the state and may be responsible for a larger number of feed nutrients on most farms In recent years yields have been increasing and more attention is focused on proper fertilization Mid-August is a very good time to start a new alfalfa seeding and local growers are urged to check their legume acreage for next summer

TO APPLY LIME FOR NEW SEEDINGS—If new pasture alfalfa, or clover seedings are to be made during August or early September, either lime or ground limestone should be worked into soil before seeding operation This is better than broadcasting the lime on top after seeding In the case of legumes it is very important that the lime requirement be met as suggested by a soil test For fall seedings of small grains that are to be seeded down next spring, it is equally important that the lime be worked into the soil this fall.

TO BECOME INFORMED ON TOBACCO SUCKERING — Tobacco growers that are planning to use some material to stop the growth of suckers this year should get acquainted with the proper practices to use in applying the various materials There are certain recommendations to be followed in making these treatments and the timing is also important. Make an effort to apply the materials according to the best known methods.

RURAL RHYTHMS

YESTERYEAR

By: Carol Dean Huber

I see the farmer baling hay; it's an efficient show,
But I am mind'ful of his children who will never know
The wondrous joy of riding on a load of hay so high
That you are king of all you see, and almost touch the sky.

The horses clop along the lane The wagon seems to sway
You hold on tight and burrow deep into the fragrant hay.
At last you are at journey's end; The hay is in the barn.
And oh the thrill of sliding down to Daddy's waiting arms.

Three County Sheep Breeders Consign Rams To State Sale

Carlisle—Nineteen breeders from eight counties today had consigned thirty-five rams and fifteen ewes to the 23th annual purebred ram and ewe exchange sale sponsored by the Cumberland Cooperative Wool Growers Saturday afternoon, August 6, at Carlisle Fair Grounds, starting at 1 p m Roy H Miller, Carlisle, secretary treasurer of the sheepmen, said he will mail catalogs to all persons requesting them

The animals will be graded and sold according to type and quality as an aid to buyers in selecting the kind of animal they need for their particular flock The sale is considered an exchange because buyers are encouraged to consign rams they buy this year to next year's sale and then purchase a new sire In this way they can continue improving their flocks at a minimum of expense

Rams in the sale include 27 Hampshire, 5 Cheviot, 2 Southdown, and 1 Suffolk Eleven are lambs, 15 yearlings, 4 two-year-olds, and 5 three-year-olds Of the 15 ewes, 13 are Hampshires, and 2 Cheviot.

Each year the cooperative sponsors this sale as part of its sheep and wool improvement program. More than 800 rams have gone through 27 previous sales

Consigners from Lancaster County include Harold W Bard, Denver R2, Green Meadow Farms, Bareville R1; and Henry J Showalter Akron

This Week

(From page 4)

in the heart of a fast-growing center of office buildings

The Grange and its members in 37 states from coast to coast are to be congratulated on the new farmers' headquarters building in the Nation's Capital It is a building all farmers can be proud of, whether or not they are members of the Grange

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers

Best Food Buys

Local Vegetables Are Plentiful

Summertime has brought forth an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables and prices are declining on most commodities, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Marketing Agent Food shoppers will find chuck roasts and fresh picnics the better buys at the meat counter this weekend

The harvest of fresh vegetables from local producing areas is underway. Roadside stands, farmer's markets and retail stores are displaying the long awaited sweet corn and tomatoes. The best tomatoes are firm, well shaped, heavy for size and free from growth cracks, insect or other types of damage.

The outstanding vegetable buys include all salad-type vegetables this week—cabbage for cole slaw, tomatoes and cucumbers for many types of salad preparation. When buying cabbage purchase heads that are closely trimmed and firm. Long straight, green cucumbers should be your choice if you wish to avoid waste

Summer apples and peaches highlight a wide variety of bargain priced fruit Cantaloupes have declined in price from last weeks levels as many more nearby cantaloupes are being received in local markets Other good buys include watermelons, plums, nectarines, lemons and limes.

Chuck roasts of beef continue to hold the best buy position at retail meat counters. Almost continually easing beef costs provide more merchandising room for steaks, too, despite heavier summer demand. Fresh picnics will appear as an economy cut in some stores as fresh pork prices appear to have finally bumped the ceiling

Egg production is declining seasonally and although supplies are adequate, they are less plentiful Eggs will however, continue in the "best buy" column, considering the food value they provide.

Falls Take Toll Of Pa. Farmers

Harrisburg— Last year 92 members of Pennsylvania farm families lost their lives in needless accients at work and in the home, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculeure William L Henning said today He is chairman of Farm Safety Week which ends today.

"In fact, falls are responsible for 13 percent of the fatalities in our rural areas," Henning added "Farm families, however, are more subject to falls than their urban cousins since much farm work involves climbing and working in high places.

"We are in the most dangerous period of the year on the farm. Studies have shown that most farm accidents happen during June, July and August. Much of the farm activity in these months involves working in potential fall areas.

"Haymaking, even with our modern methods, is hazardous. Many falls have occurred when lifting bales of hay on to a stack or when placing hay in a barn with open feeding chutes.

"Some operators climb over machinery instead of walking around or using a ladder or other steady platform Slick shoes on a nar

(Turn to page 13)

HOT WEATHER'S HARD ON BROILERS

Good management practices and regular use of Early Bird feeds make a winning combination for any poultryman, especially during the difficult summer months.

A WINNING COMBINATION —

Hot weather's hard on broilers. At the beginning of summer, feed intake will often increase to about 185 pounds per 1,000 in the eighth week. But then feeding levels off — and it's this leveling-off process that slows growth and interferes with good conversions.

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Here are some recently recorded performances on Early Bird Broiler feeds:

No. Birds	Age Wks. Days	Weight	Conversion
18,000	9-3	3.72	2.37
3,500	9-2	3.84	2.23
11,000	9-5	3.91	2.43
12,000	9-2	3.99	2.25

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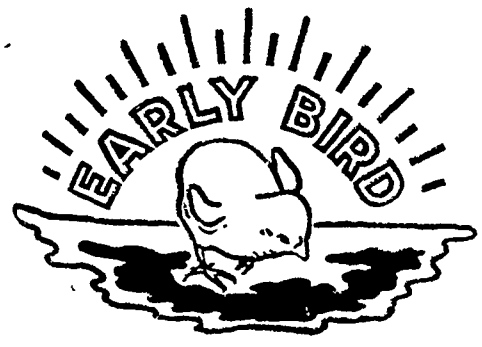

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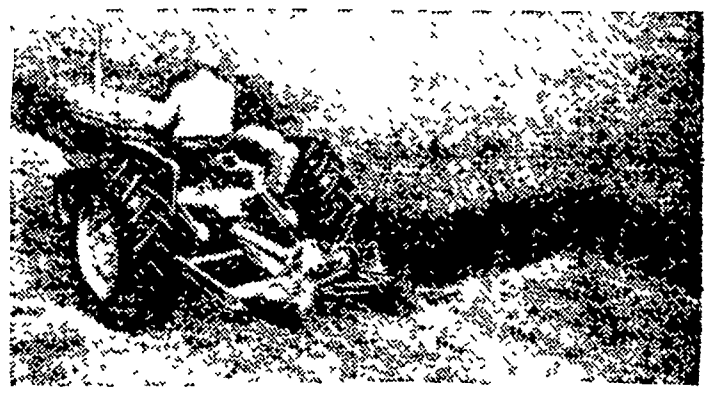

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GINGER AND HER FILLY wonder what the man with the black box it up to The filly, one of the first foals sired by Shining Sunday, breaks naturally into the walking horse gait whenever she moves out of a walk Walking horses on Shady Brook Farm have access to good pasture, shade and water during the summer and box stalls during winter months —L. F. Photo

● Walking Horses

(From page 1)

dred yards up the road has been remodeled for the family of Reber Testerman, manager of the farm.

"The program is not in full swing yet" Testerman said this week "We have been building a lot of fence and trying to get the barn in shape. Right now we have 32 head of horses on the place Pasture for 82 dairy heifers has been rented to neighbors this year,"

Tennessee Walking Horse stallion, the future herd sire of Shady Brook. "That stud is the grandson of the great Midnight Sun, former world champion walking horse. He was foaled at Athens, Ohio and taken to the annual sale of walking horses at Lewisburg, Tennessee as a yearling."

The walking horse gait, the source of delight to a fancier of the breed, is one of the traits Shining Sunday is passing on to his foals. One filly only a few weeks old romping in the pasture behind her dam hits the shuffling gait as naturally as most foals trot.

At the present time, most of the mares in the herd are grades. Herr purchased a group of mares on a buying trip to Kentucky to get the

Pride in good stock shows like a light when Ben—Herr begins talking about Shining Sunday, the registered breeding farm into operation, but plans are to gradually sell off the grades and replace them with registered walking horses.

Four foals were born on the farm last year, This year the yearlings have to move over to make room for the nine foals already dropped this year. One of the new arrivals is a registered Standardbred filly, a daughter of Balkan Hanover, the well known trotting stud.

Most of the crop farming on the farm is for the production of feed for the horses. Testerman harvested 17 acres of oats this year and has already stored over 4,000 bales of hay. Most of the hay is a mixture of red clover and timothy or a grass hay.

Eighteen acres of corn is also producing horse feed for the winter

"Meadow grass hay makes a good horse feed, but you have to be careful feeding too much legume hay." Testerman believes. The 23 acres in ladino clover, however, provides good pasture and hay for milking mares and foals.

Herr, one of the moving forces in the Valley Lea Riding Club often invites the organization to use Shady Brook as a starting point for their trail rides. "We have trails or access to dirt roads from Mount Nebo through Tucquan Hollow and Holtwood to Benton's Hollow below Fishing Creek" he says. There are approximately 18 or 19 miles of trails for the horse back riders without using hard roads.

Fishing Creek and the site of the new State Park are less than two miles from the farm. The 300 acre spread is ideally located for pleasure horse riding, and will soon be ideally equipped for

(Turn to page 7)

Don't overfeed cows with little calves, say animal scientists. Too much milk will cause scours and slow their growth.

Do not mix dubbed and undubbed pullets in the laying house It tends to multiply their social problems

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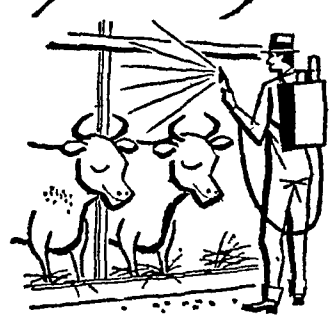

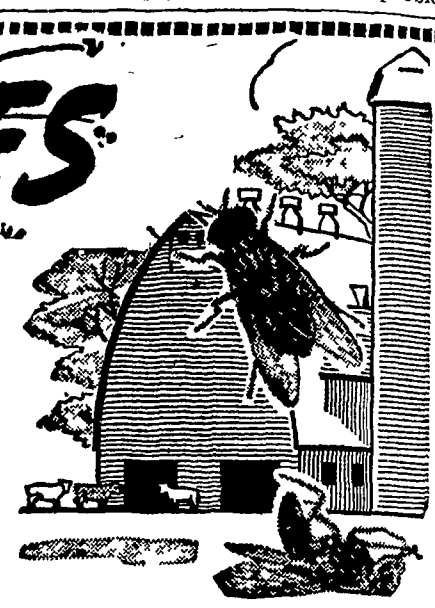

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  Use daily in milkhouses, barns and your home
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  Use in milk houses, barns and your home
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- Fly Cakes
  Last all season - Use 1 fly cake for each 100 sq. ft.
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SHINING SUNDAY, THE HERD SIRE of Shady Brook Farm is being exhibited by Reber Testerman, manager of the horse breeding farm. The stallion, a registered Tennessee Walking Horse, is the grandson of Midnight Sun, former World Champion Walking horse. These horses have a very smooth-riding natural gait sometimes described as a shuffle or a run-walk and can go long distances without breaking gait. —L. F. Photo

MARES AND FOALS ROAM THE RIVER HILLS on Shady Brook Farm near Fishing Creek in Southern Lancaster County. The former dairy and general farm resounds once again to the sound of horses hooves and whinney of foals lost from their mothers as it must have when this country was much younger and horses on every farm was the rule. These mares are trying to keep their foals under the trees to protect them from the rain which was soaking the photographer to the skin. —L. F. Photo

Walking Horses

(From page 6)

pleasure horse breeding.

With Shining Sunday as the herd sire and a herd of mares with the inherited ability to go long distances at the run-walk, Shady Brook is destined to be the home of a lot of pleasant horseback riding for years to come.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

MH-30—To spray or not to spray?

What does "Lancaster Farming" say about this?*

FROM WHERE WE STAND—

It appears we are on the same old merry-go-round we stepped on last year when some of us who played it straight stepped off to get our faces full of dirt.

Tobacco companies last year cautioned against the use of chemical growth inhibitors at the risk of severe price penalties for treated tobacco.

Many conscientious tobacco farmers took the companies at their word and went through the age-old chore of hand suckering, while some of their adventuresome neighbors risked price cuts for the convenience of chemical suckering.

When the buyers hit the sheds last fall, most of the tobacco was sold before the conscientious farmers had time to say, "But I suckered mine by hand."

What happened to the promised differential in price? Several farmers reported that the buyer did not even ask how the suckers were removed from the crop.

While the buying companies insist that they will not knowingly buy treated tobacco, they readily admit that treated tobacco, in many instances, does not show adverse physical effects that can be detected on the auction floor.

Tobacco bought on the auction floor is one thing, but the Lancaster county tobacco market is another.

In many cases the buyers were on the farms during the growing season, and still no premium was paid for the hand suckered crop.

If the tobacco companies intend to discriminate against the chemically treated tobacco, they made a poor start last season. There will be many more farmers willing to test them out again this year.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Various statements have been circulated giving a misleading impression of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture's attitude on MH-30. Actually, the Department has refused to prejudge this chemical. It is engaged in careful, scientific review of MH-30. This will require many months.

MH-30 has been tested for over a dozen years and used in the flue-cured areas for the past 5 years, in the burley belt for over 3 years and on cigar tobacco for 3 years.

With efficient labor increasingly hard to find and costly, the farmer must rely on chemical control of plant disease, pests and weeds more than ever before. MH-30 is such a chemical. On the average it eliminates 30 costly man-hours of back-breaking hand-suckering per acre. It is very common for a single acre of tobacco to be attacked by as many as 125,000 suckers. We believe anyone who insists on pulling them by hand is fighting progress.

With unseasonable weather delaying the crops in Lancaster County, MH-30 should be of extra benefit this season. This chemical control frees the farmer from hand-suckering and allows him necessary time to catch up with his corn cultivation, haying and other chores.

THIS IS THE CHEMICAL AGE ON THE FARM.

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SMOKETOWN
LANC. EX 7-3539

Turkey on a Turning Spit

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

During the summer months many homemakers and patio chefs enjoy roasting turkey over the outdoor grill, taking the heat and clutter from the kitchen to the yard. Turkeys weighing from 6 to 12 pounds can be cooked evenly and easily on the motorized rotisserie unit of many grills. Birds weighing more than 12 pounds were found to be too heavy to be turned on the spits of portable grills. The birds are as tender and juicy as those roasted indoors in an oven, and a pleasing smoky flavor is added.

Here are directions for roasting a 6 to 12 pound turkey on an outdoor grill.

To thaw: Leave turkey in bag Thaw in refrigerator, allowing 1 to 2 days. For quicker thawing, place turkey under running cold water.

To prepare turkey for roasting.: Free legs and tail from tucked position. Remove neck and giblets from cavaties. Rinse turkey inside and out with cold water. Season cavities with salt. If desired, fill body and neck cavities with stuffing. Tie a 4-inch square of foil over body cavity opening to prevent stuffing from falling out. Return legs and tail to tucked position. Fold neck skin to the back.

The turkey should be tied firmly before placing it on the spit. To do this, tie the legs together with a long piece of string. Pull the ends of the string around the lower back, then along drumsticks to breast and around breast, wings, and upper back. Be sure the neck skin at the back is caught under string Tie another piece of string around bird over the thickest part of the drumstick.

A piece of foil may be tied over the breast of larger turkeys (10 to 12 pounds) to prevent the breast meat from roasting too quickly. Remove foil after 1 hour of cooking time.

To balance the turkey on the spit, insert the spit through the tucked tail first. (Cut a slit in tail with knife before attempting to insert spit.) Run the spit through the cavity just below breast bone and out through the neck skin. Secure the turkey firmly with prongs at both ends. Test balance by turning the spit slowly. If necessary remove and adjust spit. A poorly balanced bird will cause the rotisserie motor to over work and wear out.

To roast: Start charcoal or hardwood fire 30 fo 60 minutes begore beginning to cook. Fashion a drip pan from a triple layer of heavy duty foil, and build fire around the pan on all four sides so that the bird will cook evenly. Place the spitted turkey in position in rotisserie, with the drip pan directly beneath. Keep fire hot and even, adding coals from time to time. If skin browns too quickly, lower fire box or remove part of the fuel. About 15 pounds of charcoal is needed to roast a 6 to 12 pound turkey.

Roast revolving turkey for the approximate time given (6 to 9 pounds — 2 to 3 hours; 9 to 12 pounds — 2½ to 3½ hours) or until the skin is brown and crisp and the temperature in thickest part of the thigh reaches 190 degrees as indicated on a roast meat thermometer. If the turkey is stuffed, the temperature at the center of the stuffing must reach at least 165 degrees. Cooking time will vary according to amount of fuel, distance of fuel from the bird, and the weather conditions.

No basting is needed. If a glaze or barbecue sauce is brushed onto the turkey, it should be done within one-half hour of the end of cooking time.

To cook neck and giblets: Cook neck and giblets in simmering salted water until tender, about 20 minutes for the liver and 2 to 2½ hours for the neck, heart, and gizzard. If desired, season cooked pieces, brush with butter, and wrap in foil to reheat in coals.

To serve: Place spitted turkey on a platter, then slide spit out Cut and remove strings. Carve and serve.

* * *

VEGETABLES TO SERVE WITH ROAST TURKEY

1. Peas with Salami: Frozen peas lightly seasoned with salt, pepper, and butter or margarine assume interest when slim strips of salami are added just before enclosing in foil to be cooked over medium heat on the grill.

2. Baked Potatoes. Scrub and wrap medium-sized baking potatoes in aluminum foil. Bury in hot coals or place on grill. "Bake" 45 minutes.

3. Bundled Potatoes· On a 10 inch square of aluminum foil place a potato cut into ½ inch slices, a ¼ inch slice of onion, a tablespoon butter or margarine. Season Fold and twist foil to cover. Bake on hot coals or on grill 45 minutes.

* * *

Left-over turkey can be just as exciting to eat as when it is freshly roasted Here are some recipes with a different touch that you might like to try.

In the following recipe you might try the canned sweet potatoes if the fresh ones are not yet in season

TURKEY-SWEET POTATO PIE

2 cups cubed roast turkey
2 cups seasoned mashed

(Turn to page 10)

For the Farm Wife and Family

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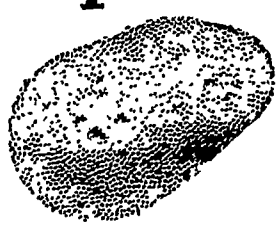

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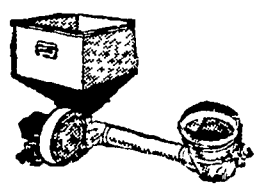

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Mahogany Lawson Arm Chair, Cover: Turquoise	128.50	99.75
Mahogany Tufted Back Chair, Cover: Toast	129 50	69.75
Mahogany Channel Back Chair, Cover: Rose	91.50	18.25
Mahogany Occasional Chair, Cover: Gold	119.75	74.50
Mahogany Occasional Chair, Cover: Light Green	52 50	38.25
Mahogany Fan Back Chair, Cover: Beige Tapestry	175 50	129.50
Mahogany Wing Lounge Chair, Cover: Toast	157.50	129.00
Mahogany Channel Back Chair, Cover: Green	79 50	49.75
Mahogany Lounge Chair, Cover: Light Green	121.50	99.50
Mahogany High Back Occasional Chair, Cover: Blue Stripe	59 75	46.50
Mahogany Lawson Arm Chair, Cover: Red	85 25	69.75
Mahogany Lounge Chair, Cover: Grey	109 75	87.50
Mahogany Lounge Chair, Cover: Turquoise	119 50	99.75
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Walnut Italian Provincial Arm Chair, Cover: Beige	119.25	89.50
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Modern Star Mist Night Stand	34 75	27.50

Dining Room Suites

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8-Pc. Modern Walnut, China, Extension Table, 6 Chairs	$517 50	$347.50
9-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany, Buffet, China, Extension Table, 2 Arm Chairs, 4 Side Chairs	450.00	349.50
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5-Pc. Early American Maple, Harvest Table and 4 Side Chairs	254 50	129.50
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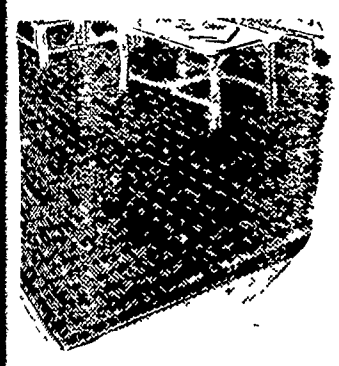
9-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany, Buffet, Corner, China Extension Table, 2 Arm Chairs, 4 Side Chairs	482 50	433.25
9-Pc. Modern Grey, Buffet, China, Extension Table, 1 Arm Chair, 5 Side Chairs	410.75	369.50
9-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany, Buffet, China, Extension Table, 2 Arm Chairs, 4 Side Chairs	535 75	479.75



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Nutria Tweed Wool and Nylon	10'x12'0"	79 95	59.00

Odd Dining Room Furniture

	Reg.	NOW
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Modern Walnut Server	66 75	39.50
Modern Cherry China	168 25	74.50
Modern Cherry Hutch	148 50	79.50
Modern Cherry Extension Table	101 25	59.50
Modern Off-White D/L Table	62 25	29.75
Modern Off-White Extension Table	67 75	29.75
French Provincial Golden Bronze Extension Table	113 50	39.50
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French Provincial Golden Bisque China	143 50	69.75
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3-Pc. Bronze, Table and 2 Chairs, Tan	72.50	58.75
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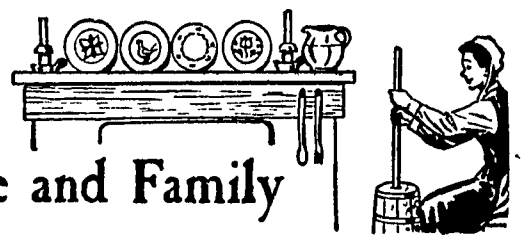

For the Farm Wife and Family

● Turkey on Spit

(From page 8)

Sweet potatoes
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1½ cups applesause
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon shredded lemon peel
½ cup crushed cornflakes

Combine sweet potatoes and brown sugar. Line a greaesd 9-inch pie plate with the potato mixture. Spread turkey and then applesause combined with nutmeg and lemon peel in the potato crust. Sprinkle cornflakes over top. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 minutes. 6 servings.

* * *

CREAMED TURKEY ON BROCCOLI

2 cups cubed roasted turkey
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
2 cups milk
½ cup slivered roasted almonds (optional)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Hot cooked broccoli

Make a white sauce with the butter, flour, salt, poultry seasoning and milk. Stir in turkey, ¼ cup almonds, and lemon juice Serve over broccoli. Garnish with remaining almonds. 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

TURKEY ALMOND DELIGHT

1 cup ground roasted turkey
1-hard-cooked egg, chopped
½ cup chopped roasted unblanched almonds
½ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¾ teaspoon prepared horse radish

Combine ingredients with a fork, mixing until well blended. Serve as a sandwich filling, salad, or appetizer spread

IMPERIAL TURKEY SHORTCAKE

6 slices roasted turkey white meat
6 slices roasted turkey dark meat
½ cup sliced ripe olives
2 cups medium white sauce
8-inch square of cornbread cut into 6 pieces
⅓ cup blanched slivered almonds, toasted

Heat turkey slices and olives in white sauce Split each piece of warm cornbread and top with turkey & sauce. Garnish with almonds. Serve hot. 6 servings.

* * *

A NEW WAY TO SERVE TURKEY, STUFFING, AND GRAVY

A mighty good way to serve turkey, stuffing and gravy within a few days after it has been roasted is like this: Place 4 cups stuffing in a flat baking dish. Arrange slices of roast turkey over the stuffing. Spoon 1½ cupfulls of leftover giblet gravy over the turkey and stuffing. Top with brown & serve sausage patties. Place in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 20 minutes. Serve piping hot.

* * *

ESCALLOPED TURKEY

1 cup diced celery
½ cup water
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2½ cups ½-inch bread cubes, toasted
2 cups celery water and milk
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup diced cooked turkey

Cook celery in the water until just tender. Pour melted butter over toast cubes. Combine water from celery with enough milk to make 2 cups Cook butter and flour over low heat until bubbly. Add the two cups liquid all at once and cook, stirring constantly, until uniformly thickened. Add seasonings. Arrange turkey and celery in a layer over half the bread cubes in a shallow quart casserole. Pour sauce over this. Top with remaining bread cubes and press down. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until heated through, 20 to 25 minutes. 4 servings.

* * *

SAFETY IN CHARCOAL COOKERY

Here are some safety suggestions for kindling and using charcoal, which has become so popular for autdoor cookery.

Charcoal, now sold in lumps or briquets in many grocery and garden supply stores, is a convenient fuel for barbecues, grills, picnics and campfire cooking But safety measures are required for successful use.

Be sure to set up your grill or dig the barbecue pit in an open place, well away from buildings, trees, dry leaves, grass or brush

If you use a charcoal lighting fluid be sure to use it according to directions Soak a little into the briquets before lighting them, and be sure there is no liquid fuel that has not soaked in when you start the fire. Never use gasoline, paint thinner or any other highly combustible

(Turn to page 11)

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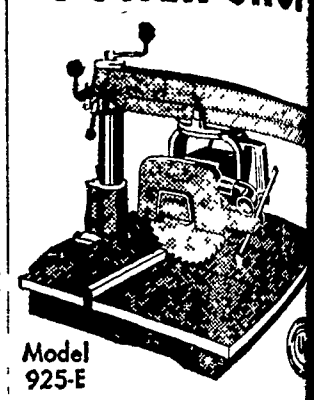

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Turkey on Spit

(From page 10)

luid to kindle charcoal.

Safest way to kindle charcoal is to use dry, crumpled paper, or a light substance like excelsier, under the pile of charcoal. Then simply lite the paper as in starting an ordinary wood fire. It may take a little fanning to get the charcoal kindled. When you see grey or whitish spots around the edge of charcoal, this means that it is kindled. In 20 minutes or so it will be hot enough to grill.

The charcoal chef — and others who join in the cookout—should wear heavy, fireproofed gloves both in building the fire and using it. A fireproof or fire-resistant apron is a safeguard, too.

It would be well to have on hand a sprinkling can full of water—one with a long spout preferred — to douse the fire in an emergency or when leaving the picnic site. Cooking will be done more conveniently with long-handled forks, tongs, skewers, skillets and saucepans. It is easier, too, if you have long-handled swabs or brushes for barbecue sauce.

Dairy Program

(From page 1)

completion of the cattle judging contest on the farm of Clarence Keener, Manheim R1, recommended a program of strict culling to upgrade the cows in the herd, and the purchase of outstanding brood cows for mating with proven sires to build the future herd.

Great Brooks Farm last year had an average production per cow of just under 600 pounds of butterfat, but perhaps of more interest to Holstein bdeeders locally is that the farm was the breeder of two bulls curently in the stud at Southern Pennsylvania Breeders Cooperative.

Wimarjo Pabst Regal Lucifer, known as SH-49, Regal, and Langdonhurst Ormsby Burke Lad, SH-53, Lad, purchased from Farnham Smith of the Great Brooks Farm, are both rated Gold Medal sires by their breed associations.

Meanwhile Elam Bollinger of Manheim R1 was racking up a score of 146.7 of a possible 150 points to capture the men's division and the grandchampionship in the dairy cattle judging. The ladies were well represented in the contest when Mrs. Richard Hess, Strasburg R1, piled up 144.7 to take the women's division honors and reserve championship in the placing Gerald Kreider of Quaryville R1, saw the cows enough like official judge Howard Weiss of Lebanon saw them to amass a total of 135.4 and capture the youth division title.

Bollinger in winning the men's division, received a model Holstein cow. For his championship award he was presented a rotating trophy from J. W. Eshelman, Inc. and a permanent trophy from Wirthmore Feeds, Inc.

A silver cream and sugar set was presented to Mrs. Hess for her win in her division and a trophy for her reserve championship was presented by Wolgemuth Brothers, Inc.

Other winners in order of their placing and the award they received were as follows. Men: 2, Nelson Kreider, Manheim R1, cow halter; 3. Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1, pipe wrench; 4. Isaac K. Eby, Ephrata R3; 5. Albert R. Frey, Manheim R2

Women: 2. Mrs. Carl L. Martin, Ephrata R1, cream pitcher; 3. Mrs. H. Leroy Welk, Strasburg, butter dish 4. Mrs. Kenneth Skiles, Narvon R1; 5. Geraldine Hershey, Manheim R1.

Youth: 1. Gerald Kreider, Quarryville R1, model cow; 2. Donald Bollinger, Manheim R1, cow halter; 3. Paul H. Martin, Ephrata R1, cow halter; 4. Clarence Bauman, Lancaster R7; 5. Sterling Elmer, Lancaster R6.

S.P.A.B.C. Show

(From page 1)

calf class, will have over 40 contenders. The largest Guernsey class the show has ever seen will feature 21 two year olds

Entries break down as follows: Holstein - 170, Guernsey - 84, Jersey - 65, Ayshire - 58, and Brown Swiss - 23. Total entries in the show last year was 333 head .

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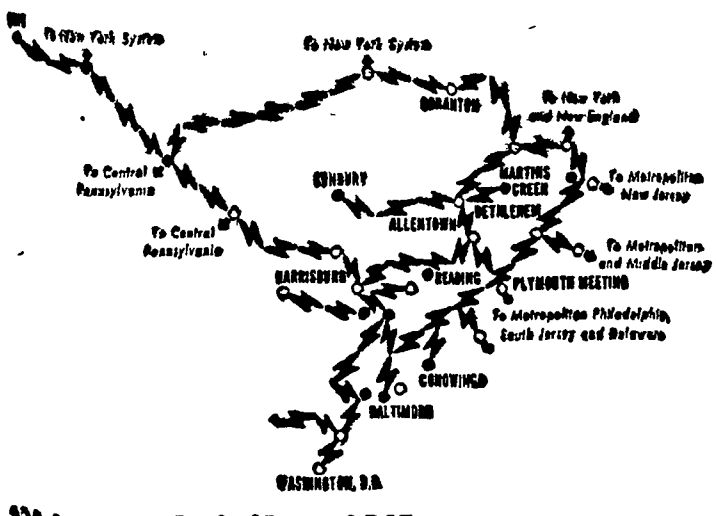


220,000-VOLT MASTER GRID

This high tension network makes it possible to send high voltage power back and forth between the 13 companies in the power pool. Ties with other grids in New York and in the New England states make it possible, in emergencies, to send electric power to places as far away as Canada.

*BAKER'S DOZEN *Thirteen: From an old-time custom of giving extra measure to assure satisfied customers. Your electric company still believes in this extra measure, supplying not only electricity but community development, citizenship and leadership wherever it serves.*

PP&L *an investor-owned, business-managed electric company*

Open Containers Poor Salesmen Vegetable Growers Told

Pennsylvania produce growers, packers and shippers must reappraise the consequences of the continued use of open damaged and dirty containers for their products when shipped to terminal markets, says Roland G Harris, State Agriculture Department marketing specialist

It is probably needless to point out that growers and shippers in the large produce areas of the South and West Coast — and many local growers and shippers who have been "marketing conscious" — long ago adopted sound, closed containers that were most suitable for protecting and shipping each commodity, Harris says However, a number of Pennsylvania growers still use open containers such as the 16-quart and ⅝ bushel basket to ship peaches, apples, tomatoes, peppers, egg plants, sweet potatoes and the like to large nearby wholesale terminal markets.

Many growers also ship produce to market in used containers that are sometimes badly worn, broken or damaged, and dirty because of the cost advantage of the used container compared with a new one.

"It is probably necessary, therefore, to remind some growers that their 'pack' must compete for sale in the wholesale market with quality 'packs' from many sections of the country and locally," Harris says "Buyers purchase produce mainly on appearance and external characteristics, and often as not, the appearance of the container or 'pack itself is as important to the sale as the appearance of the prodroduce"

Harris says that this, in itself, should be good enough reason for farmers to discontinue the use of dirty and damaged used containers and open containers that do not protect the quality of the produce

"Recent labor cost studies by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Markets in wholesale produce stores in the Philadelphia Food Distribution Center show that labor costs for handling open produce containers and damaged containers are more than double the costs for handling sound, closed containers."

"Most open containers of the basket type are difficult to stack, store and transport to market Open containers take up valuable selling space and refrigerator space in wholesale and retail stores transportation costs for the farmer and buyer are higher because trucks have to be racked to support open containers. The other alternative is transporting a much smaller truckload, with a resultant higher transportation cost per unit

There is still a stronger case against the use of open and damaged containers, according to Harris

"Many studies on produce handling have pointed out the advantages of pallets and skids for handling produce. Most of the chain stores and many of the larger independent produce wholesalers, are now handling 100 per cent of their produce on pallets and many more wholesalers are adding the pallet system as they modernize their wholesale warehouses Needless to say, open containers cannot be handled in such a warehousing system

"Therefore, the open container is immediately passed up by the chain store buyers and larger wholesale buyers in the terminal market, potentially the largest buying groups, and is left for the hucksters. peddlers and bargain hunters in the market.

"The time has arrived when those farmers and shippers who bargain hunt to save a few pennies on badly worn, used containers or open containers, must settle for bargain prices," Harris concludes.

Earl Fisher Wins Boar Pig At Field Day

A purebred Landrace boar pig was awarded to Earl Fisher, swine herdsman, of the Stauffer Homestead Farms, for his first place win in the judging contest at the annual field day sponsored by the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association

The July 23 event at the farm of James Martin, East Earl attracted over 50 swine producers and their families.

Other winners in the men's division of the contest were, in order of their placing, Darvin Boyd, Ira Dombach; Abram Z Martin and Norman Kolb

In the ladies' division, the winer was Mary Martin, followed by Annabelle Skiles, Mary Zeiset and Sally Leininger, in that order.

Juniors in the contest were topped by John Hess, with Henna Dombach, Robert Fisher, Glen Smoker and James Dombach following in the scoring.

Norman Kolb and Raymond H. Weaver tied in the weight guessing contest and each took home a ham as a reward for his accurate estimate.

During the afternoon program, Grant Shmitt Lester Burdette, swine cialist led the discussion swine care and manage

The association will h a sale of purebred gilts boar pigs today at 1 00 in the Martin Sales stable Blue Ball

Lancaster Farming adver ing brings results

CHAIN SAW
SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

"Prompt Bail Bond Service"
BUHRMAN'S
CONVENIENT PARKING LOTS
Opposite Brunswick Hotel — Opposite Post Office
Next to Western Auto Store
115 East King Street
Norman A. Buhrman,
228 N. Duke St.
"Prompt Bail Bond Service"

Available Now
— FOR —
August Seeding
- Cert. DuPuits Alfalfa
- Cert. Vernal Alfalfa
- Cert. Buffalo Alfalfa
- Cert. Ranger Alfalfa
- Cert. Pennscott Clover
- Lincoln Brome Grass
- S-37 Orchard Grass
- Timothy
- Ladino Clover
- Pasture Mixture
- Balbo Rye

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
SMOKETOWN, PA.
Ph. Lanc. EX 7-3539

Lots of Hens Lay Th Heads Off—But who ne a case-full of heads?
What you want is
EGGS!
"HONEGGER LAYERS
AIN'T ??
J. HOWARD MOORE,
307 East Second Avenu
LITITZ, PENNA.
Phone: MAdison 6 5408

Windle's Hatchery
COCHRANVILLE, PA.
Phone: Atglen LY 3-5941

BOOST your
EARNING POWER
with New, Powerful
WAYNE
ROCKET
BROILER FEED
WAYNE FEEDS
Boost your earning power from broilers with new, powerful, Wayne Rocket Broiler —built to bring you more Broiler Meat with less Feed, Time, and Work than ever before! See us now and arrange to put your next batch thru the Wayne Rocket Way.
MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia
SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz & Newmanstown
C E. SAUDER & SONS
R.D. 1, East Earl
H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Warner - Ronks - Leola
ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R D 2, Peach Bottom
ABERDEEN MILLS
R D. 2, Elizabethtown
LIME VALLEY MILLS
R.D. 1, Willow Street
J. K. STAUFFER & SON
Lawn & Bellaire
HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds
MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville
ROHRER'S MILL
R.D. 1 Ronks

ATTENTION! LOT DEED HOLDERS ONLY!
THIS HUGE 3 BEDROOM HOME FOR ONLY . . .
NO DOWN PAYMENT!
$7490
Completely Erected AND CUSTOM BUILT ON YOUR LOT
NO LEGAL FEES! NO SETTLEMENT CHARGES! NO LOT RESTRICTIONS!

No Cash Needed!
BRING YOUR DEED!
FABULOUS KITCHEN!
'Easy clean' formica counters
Modern Dining Area
RICHMOND PLUMBING & HEATING INCLUDED
ALL INTERIOR FINISHING MATERIALS & HARDWOOD FLOOR INCLUDED
COLORFUL FULL TILE BATH
AS LOW AS $44.47 MONTH
FULL BASEMENT INCLUDED
MEETS F.H.A SPECIFICATIONS
VISIT OUR SAMPLES
Daily and Sunday: 12 to 9 P.M.
Saturday: 12 to 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: U. S. Route #1 South of Oxford, Pa.
CALL NOW
OXFORD 1288
Out of Town—Call Collect
INDIVIDUAL HOMES
R.D. #1, OXFORD, PA.
SEE THE ACTUAL HOUSE-GET THE ACTUAL FACTS

Producers Co-op

(From Page 1)

tinue to purchase ice-ked birds from other co-ratives The cooperative continuing the cutting-up ration in the Coatesville nt on whole birds shipped mostly from North Caro-

While disposition of the nt has not been definately led, the spokesman said t management hopes to rn to full operation af- some extensive change-

One of the reasons given by management of the co-operative for the financial loss is the large percentage of condemnations at the plant by federal inspectors

In the southern states, the co-op official said, the loss due to condemnations is charged against the feeder of the birds, but all condemnation losses on birds bought at Eastern Shore (Delaware) markets, where most of the exchange's poultry was bought, must be borne by the processor

Cooperative officials expressed the desire to continue operation of the live bird processing, but "on a different basis" for the purchasing of the birds.

The processing plant, added as a sideline to the egg marketing program in 1944, handled 25 million pounds of poultry meat last year The egg handling program processed and marketed over 12 million dozen last year.

Shavings

HAROLD B. ZOOK
220 Lampeter Road
LANCASTER, PA.
Phone EX 4-5412

CLEAN DRY OR
REEN PINE - MIXED

ags or Bulk —Deliveries
er 2 ton and trailer load
prices

Farm Calendar

(From Page 1)

county extension office
6.15 p. m - County beekeepers meet at the apiary of Allen M. Millhouse, in Millersville. W. W. Clarke, bee keeping specialist will be the discussion leaer
8 p m. - Kirkwood Community 4-H club meets in the Kirkwood Oddfellows hall
8 p m - County 4-H leader's club meets at Lampeter community grounds

Aug. 3-8 a m - County Poultry tour sponsored by the poultry assn. assembles at the Lampeter Community grounds
8 30 a m. - Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club tour meets at the home of Mylin R Good, Manheim R1
7 00 p m Judging of Ayrshires, Jerseys and Brown Swiss cattle at the S P A - B C show, 230 By-pass.

Aug 4—10 a m - Judging of Holsteins and Guernseys begins at the SPABC show
1 30 p m - Tomato picking grading and handling meeting at the farm of James Zimmerman, Stevens R1.
2 p m - meeting of the county teachers of vocational agriculture in the Lampeter-Strasburg High School.
6 30 p m - tomato picking grading and handling meeting on the farm of Jay Garber, Lancaster R6.

Aug. 5 — 9 a m - County 4-H dairy club roundups and the Pennsylvania Black and White show at the SPABC bull barns, 230 bypass.

● Baby Beef

(From Page 1)

Manheim R1; Larry, Bruce and Gerald Kulp, Manheim R2; Gary and John Lefever, Manheim R4; Arlene and Ronald Long, Manheim R4; Richard and Robert Hosler, Manheim R4 and Glen, Joanne and Darlene Foreman, Manheim R3

During the afternoon the following stops will be made Alan Shenenberger, Manheim R4, Darlene Becker, Terry Petticofier, Gary Kreiner, Jacob Long and Billy Hackman, all of Elizabethtown R3

● Gundlach

(From page 1)

community in Northwestern Wisconsin, he grew up on his father's 200-acre dairy farm. Upon graduating from Frederic High School in 1955 he attended Washington State College at River Falls for two years before transferring to the University of Madison

At Wisconsin, he participated in several campus organizations and was a member of Delta Theta Sigma, an agricultural fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity.

For the past two years he has been writing news releases for the Electric Research Farm project, an experimental and demonstration farm sponsored jointly by the University and the Wisconsin Power Utilities Association He also did editorial work for three summers with his hometown newspaper

He is married and lives in Mountville His wife is also from Frederic.

● Farm Falls

(From page 5)

row angle iron can mean a sprain or broken bone,' Henning said.

Every Pennsylvania rural resident is being urged by the Rural Safety Council to look for and eliminate potential accident hazards during and after Farm Safety Week The Council says that farm safety should be practiced every week on every farm.

Dairy Cattle Sell At New Providence

The top cow and calf brought $475 at a farm sale near New Providence on Saturday, July 23.

At the Charles C. Mueller sale of dairy cattle at New Providence R1, the top grade Holstein changed hands at $420

Springing grade Holstein heifers sold to $464 while fall Guernsey heifers were bid to a $255 top.

The fresh cow and calf topping the sale was a grade Guernsey

Diller and Kreider were the auctioneers.

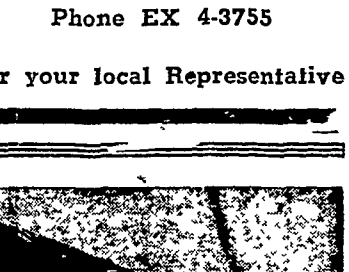
Lancaster Farming advertising brings results

MH
SPROUT CONTROL

TREATED POTATOES
GROW BIG—
But Don't Sprout
Many growers who use MH sprout control report storage sprouting is eliminated. In fact, one large Michigan potato grower says he doesn't have to hand-sprout at all!
MH is so effective that it insures top market price for potatoes even after many months of storage. It's safe, non-toxic, does not affect flavor, color, quality or yield. Inexpensive and easy to apply. MH-30 is applied by ground or air to the potato fohage before harvest. Write, wire or phone us if unable to locate immediate source of supply.

US RUBBER
United States Rubber
Naugatuck Chemical Division
Dept. A Elm Street, Naugatuck, Connecticut
producers of seed protectants fungicides, miticides, insecticides, growth retardants, herbicides: Spergon, Phygon, Aramite, Synklor, MH, Alanap, Duraset

MH-30 Available Now At
L. Rohrer & Bro. SMOKETOWN LANC. EX 7-3539



You too can cut Feed Costs with CASHMAKER

With EASTERN STATES CASHMAKER you can produce eggs at lower feed cost. Savings of 2¢ a dozen or more are not unusual. Feed CASHMAKER yourself . . . and save the difference!

* Actual saving on a commercial poultry farm in Massachusetts

Eastern States FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Quarryville Service Center
Phone ST 6-3647

Lancaster Service Center
Phone EX 4-3755

Or your local Representative

Hoffman SEEDS
ALFALFA • OATS
CLOVER • LADINO
FORAGE CROPS
PASTURE GRASSES
and >>>>>>>>>

FUNK'S G HYBRID

Ready for fall ALFALFA seeding:

- CERT. DUPUITS
- 10-19 BRAND
- 9-19 BRAND
- CERT VERNAL
- CERT. BUFFALO
- CERT. RANGER

See your Hoffman Salesman or call Landisville TW 8-3421

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, Inc.
LANDISVILLE, PA. PHONE TW 8-3421

Corn Makes GrowthSpurt In County

Lancaster County's corn crop reflects the state Crop Reporting Service's weekly roundup by showing much more rapid growth than previously.

The state agency this week reports that corn through out the state is growing faster but the cool nights continue to slow development of the crop.

Tassles and silk are showing in many of the county fields, but growth is shorter than last year. Supplies of moisture are still good in most corn fields, but tobacco and some vegetables will begin to feel the effect of dry weather soon. Some sections of the county had showers this week while oth ers were completely without precipitation.

Small grain harvest is virtually completed and most straw is baled. Second cutting of alfalfa is practically completed and fields generally show good recovery and rapid growth.

Tobacco growth has speeded up, but tobacco fields are very uneven in many sec tions of the county. Some fields have been topped while others show only four or five leaves and in many of the fields both the extremes can be found in the same planting. Weather exteremes and cutworms which caused the necessity for large replantings are two factors in the condition.

Potato harvest is getting underway with crops showing good quality and good to very good yields. Sweet corn and tomatoes are moving to market in increasing quantities, but tomatoes are still behind schedule for this time of the year.

Hay and pasture fields are in very good condition for this time of year and pastures are furnishing large amounts of forage in most sections. New hay seedings made enough growth to cause combining difficulties in some fields and many stubble field hay crops will be harvested soon.

It's a good indea to identify heifer calves. Dairy scientists point out the calves may be identified by eartags, tatoos, photographs, or sketches showing color marking.

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work

CHECK PLAIDS

When selecting plaids check for high quality garments advises Thelma Baierl, Penn State extension clothinging specialist. Plaids should match at seams and center front or back openings. Also plaids should centered on the garment give an even appearance such places as skirt front a back or a shirt collar.

Try a Classified

TOP-DRESS ALFALFA and CLOVER

After The First Cutting

0-14-14 • Bags
0-20-20 • Bulk
0-15-30 • Applied

BORAX Added for Alfalfa
LIME AND STONE DUST

Organic Plant Food Co.

GROFFTOWN ROAD Ph. EX 2-4963

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

REAL ESTATE

Mon. Eve'g., August 8th

7:00 P.M., D.S.T.

Located in Southern Lancaster County, Little Britain Twp. on the road from Oak Hill to Tayloria, at Tayloria, Pa.

SIX ROOM HOUSE

with bath and heat, running water, BARN, wagon shed, milk shed, buildings all have slate roofs Farm includes thirty-four acres, more or less.

Conditions of sale, 10% down evening of sale, balance in 30 days.

Owners: **Thomas S. Ray & Trixie Ray**

W. Hensel Brown,
Merril L Hassel, Attorneys
Norman W. Hart, Auctioneer
Phone: Kirkwood LA 9-2744

Buy RED COMB EGG MASH, Today!

RED COMB's policies give you a quality feed at low cost. This fact combined with its good palatability, freedom from dust, and bright appearance makes it your best buy!

Feed RED COMB EGG MASH
Equally With Scratch for
Top Quality Eggs With Excellent Flavor.

For further information see...

Joseph M. Good & Sons

LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

PUBLIC SALE

August 13th 1960

Hart Bro's Livestock Exchange & Farm Supplys between Routes 472 & 272 at Tayloria, Pa. 12 miles south of Quarryville, 6 miles west of Oxford.

Auctioneer & Manager, Norman W Hart, Nottingham, Pa. Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2744,

MACHINERY SALE AT 11:00 A.M., D.S.T.
LIVESTOCK SALE AT 1:00 P.M., D.S.T.

ONE TRAILER LOAD OF

Wisconsin First Calf Heifers

vaccinated and T.B. tested, 2 loads of Northern Penna cows. Certified and Area tested. Holstein heifers and Bulls, Feeder pigs.

Most cattle eligible for out of state shipment Free delivery on Livestock.

Terms Cash.

HART BRO'S, Owners

Lunch will be served by the King Daughters of Little Britain Church

AUTOMATIC DELIVERIES!

Based on the severity of the weather and your "degree-day" needs. No need to call us — and no worry about running short.

GARBER OIL CO.
105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. OL 3-2021

USE . . .

Belmont Limestone

FOR . . .

—SOUNDER ROOTS
—HEALTHIER PLANTS
—FINER CROPS

BELMONT LIMESTONE COMPANY

R. D. 1, PARADISE

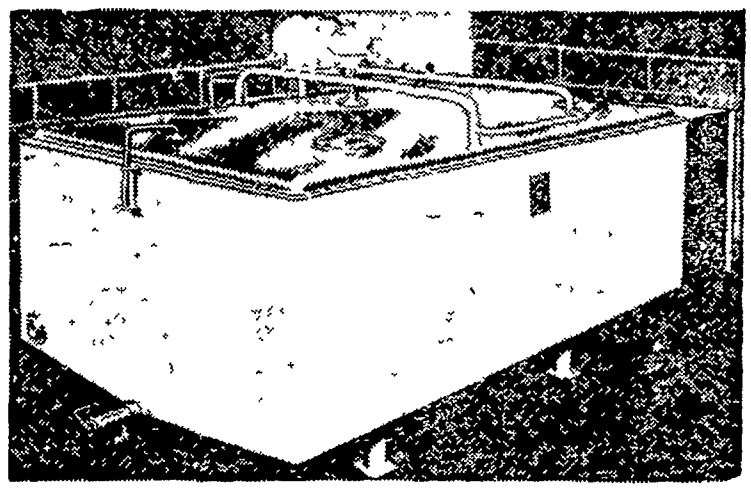
Ph. Gap HI 2-4133

CLARK ELECTRIC

is your headquarters for

GIRTON FARM TANKS

SEE—COMPARE—BUY
GIRTON DELUXE 1-PIECE COVER MODEL



Available in sizes 100 gallon through 1500 gallon.

- They're built to last. Heavy steel framework sealed in air tight, rust resistant, moisture free chamber.
- You get more for your dollar. Gallon for gallon of capacity, it's your best buy.
- Fast, economical direct-cooling.
- Completely automatic operation.
- Built low—only 34" from floor to strainer opening.
- Sanitary stainless steel outlet valve.
- Vermin-proof covers keep milk clean.

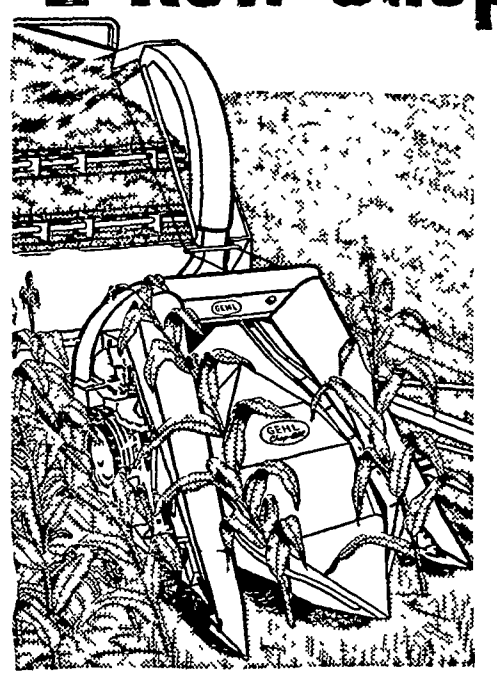
WE INVITE YOUR INQUIRIES.

R. D. 1, KINZERS

Phone Intercourse SO 8-8501

Let our factory-trained representatives show you why dairymen everywhere choose Girton over ordinary farm tanks.

2-Row Chop-All



saves field and travel time

Save field time, chop silage faster at peak of feed value with Gehl 2-Row Chop-All! Big capacity chopping with half the field travel. Handles row crops 36 to 42" wide. Safer, too, with Gehl's exclusive Safety Clutch that stops the chain gathering mechanism so you can safely check the machine in the field. Get instant operating control from the tractor seat with Gehl's forward-neutral-reverse lever. Come in and check Gehl's safety features and bigger capacity!

GEHL Chop-All
PRONOUNCE IT GALE
You can't beat Gehl's lower price

SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE

NEW HOLLAND PHONE EL 4-2214

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

sed Hi-Clearance corn sp- yers Lester A Singer, onks, Pa Phone Strasburg V 7-6712

or Sale 1 IHC Farmall 350 ith loader and back hoe. 1 ohn Deere 420 Crawler actor with loader and back oe 1 Cat 10 High Clear- nce tractor All above are conditioned and are good us at our special prices A B C Groff New Holland, Pa. Ph EL 4-8001

sed All Crop "60's", Gehl orage Harvester with both eads, Gehl self unloading agon bin, D-14 demonstrat- Snavely's Farm Service, ew Holland, Ph ELgin 2214

ew Equipment — Heavy ty 2 & 3 point dozer blad- s $108 2&3 point rotary utters $265 4 ton farm agons $118 7 ton farm wag ns $145 Roper post hole iggers $205 Hydraulic cyl- nders $19 95 Tractor um- rellas $8 88 New & used hoppers, harvesters, elevat- rs, mowers & rakes Craw- r & wheel-type tractors. eeners Farm Machinery Lanc EX 4-6414

sed 250 amp Lincoln D C elder New Lincoln 180 mp AC for $135 Hiestand, nc, R1, Marietta, HAzel 6- 301

Used Milk Coolers 1 350- al Ezo bulk tank, 1 200- al Girton bulk tank Clark lectric, R D 1, Kinzers, Pa. ntercourse SO 8-8501

Wood Silos Sales & Service ohn S Stoltfus, R4, Lanc- ster, Box 742

Now is the time to have our dairy barn or chicken ouse air conditioned by ent-O Matic Control ven- lation without drafts All nstallation guaranteed Hie- tand, Inc, Marietta R1 Ph. HAzel 6-9301

Case NT baler
Case F 2 combine
Case forage harvester
Case 300 baler
Hein's Implement Store
West Willow EX 3-8311

Help Wanted

AGENTS WANTED
Run a spare-time Greeting ard and Gift Shop at home how friends samples of our ew 1960 Christmas and All- ccasion Greeting Cards and ifts Take their orders and arn to 100% profit No ex- erience necessary Costs othing to try Write today or samples on approval Re- al Greetings, Dept 49, Fern- ale, Michigan

Miscellaneous

Health Foods
Walnut Acres Penns Creek, Pa - the HEALTH FOOD STORE & MILL on an OR- GANIC FARM. Pennsylvan- as most complete store for NATURAL FOODS No fresh produce Write or visit. STORE HOURS (D S T) Monday - Friday - 8 to 4.30 Saturday 8 to 12, closed Sundays, holidays

Poultry & Supplies

000 17 week old pullets Hiestand Inc, R1, Marietta Phone HAzel 6 9301

Good selection of used egg washers We repair all ma- kes Hiestand, Inc, R1, Mar ietta HAzel 6-9301

Household Goods

Sales & Service Water Heat- ers - Washers & Dryers - Ben Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges Benj Shenk Lampeter, Pa Ph EX 7 2486

Livestock For Sale

Registered Yearling Angus bull Telephone LY 3-5406 Geo W Jackson & Son, Christiana, Pa

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

Purebred Yorkshire boars and gilts of championship and meat certification blood lines This breeding stock known for meat type hogs Willow Glen Farm, R D 1, Strasburg ST 6-2562

Bay work mare Standard bred carriage mare, family broke, good road horse with speed Ford F250 baler - PTO U E 4 Wisconsin engine on fore truck. PTO Ruth 30 ft elevator All in A-1 condition Amos Beiler, Jr, R1, Paradise, 2 miles South.

Wanted To Buy 10-inch Hammer Mill Call Columbia MU 4-8985

Lancaster Farming Advertising Pays

Reserve--

Your H&N Started Pullets

For Fall Delivery Now.

Choice dates still available.

Amstutz Hatcheries

Phone
New Holland EL 4-2232

The Pennsylvania Yorkshire Club

State Show and Sale

Offers at Auction
50 Bred Gilts
15 Spring Gilts
10 Spring Boars
FRIDAY, AUG. 5, 1960
at the
BUTLER COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
7 Mi. West of Butler, Pa. on U. S. 422

The offering will consist of some of the Nations top producing bloodlines consigned by breeders of Pennsylvania Farm Show Champions JUDGE —Wilber L Plager, Secretary of the American Yorkshire Club

For Catalog Write
GEORGE E. COGLEY,
Sec-Treas. of P Y C
R. 1, Ronks, Pa.

Poultry Festival Will Feature New Exhibits

The Pennsylvania Poultry Federation's annual Poultry Festival at Hershey to be held Thursday, August 25 to Sunday, August 28 inclusive, will feature a number of new exhibits and displays this year, and an abundance of poultry products including the favorite of the masses: charcoal-broiled chicken

Climaxing the Festival which is held in conjunction with Pennsylvania Dutch Days in Hershey Park, will be the crowning of Miss Pennsylvania Poultry Industry Queen on Saturday afternoon, August 27 Miss Janet Williams of Catawissa is the retiring queen

Added attractions are a Bantam show with an expected 300 entries; Duck pond, "Georgeous George", an elderly Tom Turkey, Baseball playing chickens, Hen and chicks, Egg exhibit, Incubators with chicks hatching for the crowds; a display of live pheasants, and a croaking old mill

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

Farm For Sale

Good fertile soil in Northern Lancaster County.

64 ACRES. Can be used for dairy, beef, poultry, and tobacco Buildings in excellent condition New 12x50 silo, and pond

PHONE MANHEIM
MO 5-8863

GILT and BOAR SALE
SAT. JULY 30, 1960
AT 1:00 p.m.
MARTINS' SALES STABLES
Blue Ball, Pa.
Lancaster County
40 Bred Gilts - 10 Spring Boars - 7 Breeds - Blood Tested.
Lancasted County Swine Producers Association
James Z Martin, sec-treas
East Earl, Pa R #1
Paul Z Martin, Auct

RAM AND EWE EXCHANGE SALE
Carlisle, Pa.
Saturday, August 6, 1960
1 P. M.
Carlisle Fairgrounds
Cumberland Cooperative Wool Growers
Lambs to 3-year-olds
Rams - 27 Hampshires, 5 Cheviot, 2 Southdown, 1 Suffolk
Ewes - 13 Hampshires, 2 Cheviot
Catalog from
Roy H. Miller, Sec'y.
Box 442 Carlisle, Pa.

LANCASTER COUNTY

Ayrshire Sale

AUGUST 9, 1960
12:00 NOON

At the Guernsey Sale Pavilion, 6 miles east of Lancaster on Rt. 30.

55 HEAD TOP AYRSHIRES

6 good record young cows from Stimson herd at Spencer, New York Entire herd of 15 cows and 5 bred heifers from Townville, Penna Cattle from top herds of Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland

See Our Want Ads For Bargains

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.

We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

PUBLIC SALE

— OF —

LIVESTOCK

Sat., Aug. 6, 1960

Will be offered at Public Sale at the farm along Route 340, just east of White Horse, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, the following livestock, to wit:

Wisconsin Holstein Heifers

66 High Grade First Calf Heifers

(Some registered)

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Lunch on sale by the ladies.

State Approves Sales Of Low Fat Milk

The state said Wednesday it would allow the conditional sale of low butterfat milk which is now outside of existing law.

Conferees from the State Agriculture Department, Milk Control Commission and the Department of Justice in a meeting this week came to the following terms of agreement.

1. The Milk Control Commission will issue a pricing order on the product.

2 The Agriculture Agency will not object to the product as long as it is not sold as milk, is not deceptively advertised and does not violate milk sanitation laws.

3. All sales of the product must stop pending issuance of the Commission's pricing order.

The milk code in Pennsylvania at the present time specifies that whole milk must have 3¼ per cent butterfat while skim milk may not have more than ½ per cent butterfat.

The gap in the law does not cover milk with butterfat content ranging between the two, and such product can not be legally called milk.

The Justice Department has been asked to rule on the State's jurisdiction over the dairy product in the in-between range after a Pittsburgh firm sought to market a product with two per cent butterfat at a price lower than for whole milk.

The product has been on the market for several years in 46 of the 50 states, but it is new to Pensylvania. The Commission's order will specify under what title product may be sold in the state.

Butterfat content is the main basis for milk pricing regulations in Pennsylvania.

Tomato Growers Plan Two Meets

Two meetings of interest to tomato growers have been scheduled by the Extension Service for next week.

On Monday evening, August 1, J. O. Pepper, extension specialist will discuss tomato insect control with special emphasis on control of Drosophila or vinegar fly on ripe tomatoes.

Food and drug department officials have become more strict on the Drosophila regulations and some canned tomatoes have been condemned. Pepper will lead the discussion in the Rawlinsville fire hall starting at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Carlton Taylor, extension disease specialist, and J. O. Dutt, Extension Vegetable Specialist will conduct the discussion on tomato picking, grading and handling at two field meetings.

On August 4 at 1.30 p.m. tomato growers will meet on the farm of James N. Zimmerman, Stevens R1; about half way between the Green Dragon and Reamstown. At 6:30 the same afternoon the specialists will be at the farm of Jay Garber, Lancaster R6, 1½ miles south of New Danville on the road to Conestoga Center.

Extension personnel advise farmers processors need fruit with the flavor and color developed when the tomatoes are allowed to ripen on the vine. During the last four or five days of the ripening period, starch turns to sugar, the enterior of the fruit becomes very red and flavor improves. Farmers are invited to bring pickers to these meetings to sharpen their color vision

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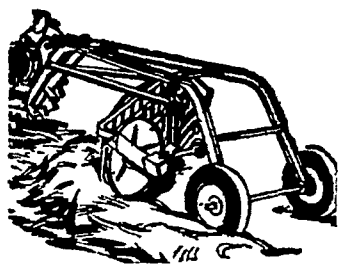

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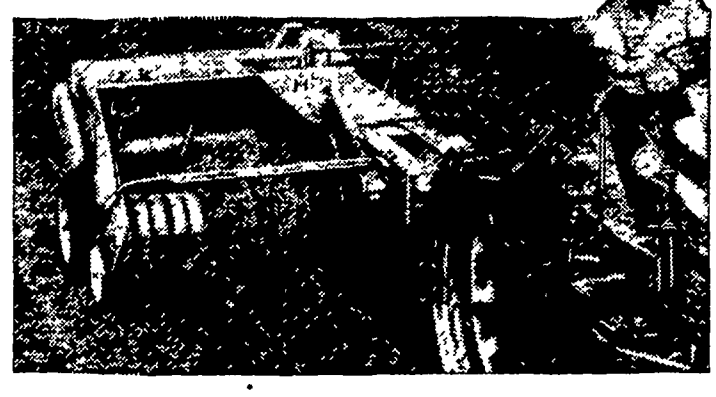

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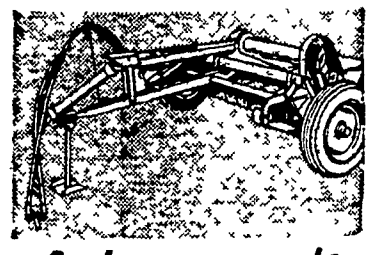

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